



High water	12.19 p. m.
Low water	5.50 a. m., 6.34 p. m.

Continued on Page Six

Miss June Harmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harmen, Spruce street, was sworn into the WAVES in Philadelphia on Wednesday. She will leave March 22nd for Hunter College, New York, for training.

the long-heralded push against the German capital was rolling forward with the Soviets reaching one point within 29 miles of Berlin.

Theodore Staudenmayer, Lang-
borne R. D. 1, has been named as-
sistant state sanitarian for Lower
Sticks Co. He succeeds the late
William Clayton.

Gains were limited, however, on the eastern coastal sector where the Fourth Division continued to fight on torturous terrain.

Pvt. Angelo completed his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss. He studied airplane mechanics at a technical school squadron, Keesler Field, Miss., and was graduated from the Army Air Force Flexible Gunnery School, Harlingen, Tex.

Pvt. Angelo is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1942. He has been authorized to wear the European - African - Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon

The Bristol Courier

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

PORTENTS

Viewing both wars in which
America is engaged, there is the
assurance that this nation and its
Allies will become more and more
effective on the offensive and their
enemies will become less and less
effective on the defensive. Raw
materials and manufacturing ca-
pacity are now overwhelming
on the side of the Allies.

The United Nations, pressing
in on Germany, have taken the
Silesian industrial district, are
occupying the Saar and are vir-
tually astride the Rhine. A few
days or weeks will see the Reich
with only its accumulated reserves
of coal, critical metals and oil.
These stores are not great. Most
of Germany's great industrial
plants are being wrested from her.
Every battle in which she engages
lowers her supplies and brings the
end nearer.

Japan is approaching the same
condition. She has no access now
to the Philippines, New Guinea
and other island groups and her
contact with the East Indies and
Malaya is precarious. A landing
on the China coast will leave Ja-
pan only Korea, Manchuria and
northern China to draw upon. The
Allies will have the rest of the
world as a source of supply.

The Allies are closing in upon
the aggressor nations with the
greatest array of diversified weap-
ons and the most abundantly
stocked supply lines in the history
of warfare. Germany and Japan
find their available supplies nec-
essary for prolongation of the war
steadily declining.

CANOL'S WASTED DOLLARS

There seems to be little chance
that the United States will ever
recover more than a small fraction
of the \$134,000,000 sunk into
Canol. This project to tap the
northwest wilds of Canada for oil
never panned out. It was expen-
sive to start, expensive to run, and
what remains of it will soon be
auctioned off at a bargain price.

The inclination now is to view
this whole project as a costly and
wasteful blunder on the part of
the Army. The verdict might
have been quite different if the
fears which led the Army to begin
the undertaking had materialized.
In those days the fleet lay in ruins
at Pearl Harbor. The Japanese
navy was sweeping the Pacific, its
submarines were sinking ships off
the west coast of the United
States, and it looked as though
Alaska might be invaded and cut
off from tankers carrying oil sup-
plies.

This dismal prospect was the
sole justification for Canol. If the
battle of Midway had ended in
defeat instead of victory and the
Japanese had swept on to take
Hawaii, no one would ever have
questioned the wisdom of trying
to develop a safe oil supply for
Alaska, whatever the cost. Up to
that point the Army was simply
doing what it could to protect
America against the worst that
could have happened.

But there is no such justifica-
tion for the money spent on Canol
after the Japanese had been turned
back at Midway. That was sheer
waste.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hardly A "Partner"



YORK

THE enthusiastic reception of the
Vinson nomination by the anti-
Wallace senators, including Sen-
ator Byrd of Virginia, is the best
evidence that he is not the kind of
"partner" for Mr. Wallace the lib-
eral party demanded and will not
permit the vast funds of the R.F.P.
to be manipulated to promote Mr.
Wallace's plans for remaking the
national economy along socialistic
lines. It is true Mr. Vinson is a
friend of the President and while
in Congress voted for a good bill
of New Deal legislation. But there
is nothing in his record in the
House nor as Stabilization Director
to indicate that he does not believe
in the multiplication table or think,
particularly in time of war, that
union labor should be coddled and
cajoled at the expense of the people
as a whole. On the contrary, more
than any other men in the Admin-
istration he has stood firm against
the efforts of the labor lobbyists to
break down the bars against infla-
tion and have their wage increases,
no matter what the national cost.

HAD IT not been for Mr. Vinson's
frustration, the "Little Steel" formula
long ago would have been thrown
in the discard. It is not his fault
that the labor lobby has gotten a
lot it asked by going around, above
and below the formula instead of
through. When he was made Stabi-
lization Director he was told to
"hold the line" and so far as he
could, he has held it. However, it
will be unwise to rejoice too much
over Mr. Vinson's selection until
his successor as Stabilization Di-
rector is known. But here again,
the same reasons that made it im-
possible for Mr. Roosevelt to name
a "partner" for Mr. Wallace for the
first place should operate to pre-
vent him from naming for the sec-
ond anyone for whom the labor
lobbyists and the New York "lib-
erals" will throw their hats in the
air. The first reason is the difficulty
in getting such a man past a Senate
that has shown emphatically its
distrust for the breed. The second

is the necessity of keeping on good
terms with the Senate until the
treaties are ratified by the required
two thirds majority.

FOR THESE and other reasons,
nothing is likely to come of the
other effort to increase the power
of Mr. Wallace, which Congress in-
sisted upon reducing. It recently
was reported that the technicians
of the Budget Bureau have been
working for a month upon plans to
transfer, by executive order, con-
trol to the Secretary of Commerce
of four very important government
commissions now wholly indepen-
dent to wit, the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, the Federal
Trade Commission, the Federal
Power Commission and the Securi-
ties and Exchange Commission.

—O—
SHOULD this idea go through, it,
of course, would make Mr. Wallace
the most powerful of all Cabinet
members, which is the "right" re-
sponse of the strongly registered
idea of Congress as to what he
should be. Even though he only had
nominal control of these four great
commissions it would be an aston-
ishing proposal, one of which it is
impossible to believe the President
has knowledge or would approve if
he had. What is most astonishing
about both these efforts to give Mr.
Wallace more power is the com-
plete disregard of realities by his
friends who urge them. So far from
being chastened by the manner in
which the Senate expressed its
lack of confidence in Mr. Wallace
and the clarity with which its atti-
tude reflected public opinion, his
advocates continue to insist not
only upon his superior wisdom and
virtue but upon his "right" to
power. This frame of mind is in-
duced primarily by an utter in-
ability to see facts clearly but also
by complete acceptance of one's
own propaganda.

TULLYTOWN

Ralph Gilardi is among those on
the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver, Mrs.
Clara Naylor, Trenton, N. J., and
Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Chicago, Ill.,
were recent dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Clay, Sr.

The Tullytown Community Play-
ers will hold a meeting March 13
at the home of Mrs. Benjamin
King.

VANDENBERG'S OPPORTUNITY

Continued From Page One

and that the tailspin into which the nation went in 1929
was due to factors other than the domestic economic pro-

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX
The breath simply went out of
my lungs, so I couldn't say a word.
"Oh, yes, it's perfectly true,"
went on Craig quietly. "Drue loved
him. There's no other explanation
for it."

"But Nicky!" I gasped, incred-
ulous.

He smiled a little. "That's an-
other thing about love; you don't
choose. If you're in love and it's
the wrong man or the wrong woman,
still you can't help it."

"Nonsense," I exclaimed, rally-
ing a little. "Of course you can help
it! You can nip it in the bud!"
He shook his head a little. "They
went away together. Only a little
while after she became my wife.
It's been Nicky all along; only he
wouldn't marry her because of the
money. My father was grateful
enough to Nicky for breaking up
our marriage—"

"He said Nicky regularly for
that, all this time. That is,
I'm sure, the explanation of those
checks to Nicky. But my father
wouldn't give Nicky a cent if he'd
married Drue."

I wanted to shake him. Instead I
said, "She is in love with you. She
always has been. She..."

He interrupted sharply. "There's
no use talking of that, Miss Keate.
She went away with Nicky while I
was in Washington, shortly after
our marriage. She asked for a di-
vorce through a lawyer. She never
tried to communicate with me."

"She wrote to you."

"No."

"Yes, she did. She told me."

"She..." He looked slowly at
me. "Are you sure? My father
wouldn't have..."

"Your father would have tam-
pered with St. Peter's mail if he
wanted to."

"But I can't believe..."

"Look here," I said in exaspera-
tion. "Five minutes talk with Drue
would clear up everything."

"No," he said stubbornly. "All
that's in the past and done with.
Drue wanted a divorce..."

"No, it was Drue..."

"Nonsense. She only wanted it
so you could get into air corps
training."

"She..." He stopped and gave
me a long look and then said very
slowly, "Exactly what do you
mean?"

"I said, 'I'm going to get Drue. I
think I can manage somehow to get
her past the guard; perhaps I can't
but...'"

"Wait a minute," he interrupted
sharply. And finally said, "No.
She went away with Nicky. Will-
ingly."

"But she—there's an explanation
for it. Give her a chance and give
yourself one. That's why your fa-
ther meant to send her away. The
night he died. She told him, I heard
her; she warned him. She said she
was going to find out the truth about
the divorce."

There was a little silence, then
he shook his head slowly and de-
liberately. And I lost my temper.
"All right," I snapped, "think as
you please. It's your loss. If you'd
even told about the things you know
it would help. You know who shot
you, don't you? And you know
there'd be another murder. And
you know about the yellow glove—
the glove that they found beside Dr.
Chivory. And I think you know
why he was killed."

"If I knew anything I could tell
the police I would do so. But you
see, Miss Keate, that's the trouble.
If I tell who shot me, it'll make it
that much the worse for Drue. It
wasn't the same person. The per-
son that shot me, I mean, was not
the person that killed my father—
or Claude Chivory. If I tell the po-
lice that they'll say she murdered
my father."

"After a moment I said heavily,
"Was it your father, then? Why
was it a quarrel over—well, was he
jealous of Alexia?"

I couldn't read his eyes. He drew
up his knees and clasped his un-
bandaged arm around them. "For-
get that, Miss Keate," he said de-
cisively.

"You said 'There'll be murder
done.' You said that the afternoon
before your father was murdered."

"I remember, vaguely. I wasn't
sure—I'm not sure now exactly why
I was shot. But I had a vague no-
tion that I ought to tell Claude that
it was an attempt at murder."

"But that isn't what you said. You
didn't say 'There was an attempt
at murder.' It was in the future, as
you put it. You said 'There'll be
murder...'"

"I know. You see, I had sense
enough to know that, since the first
attempt had failed, another attempt
might be made."

"Do you mean you wanted pro-
tection?"

"In a sense. Yes. I wanted some-

one to know. I wasn't clear in my
head. I only knew there was dan-
ger—everywhere."

"Why?" I demanded.

"Because," he said, which was
not exactly illuminating.

"Why Claude?" I persisted, get-
ting nowhere fast.

"Because Claude knew all about
us; he smoothed things over, he
could always manage my father; he
was devoted to him. I think," said
Craig slowly, "it was partly be-
cause of Maud; she thought there was
one like my father. In many ways
Maud has a much stronger charac-
ter than Claude had; he gave in to
her about everything but money.
Maud's a little overfond of money
and would have been a sucker for
get-rich-quick schemes if Claude had
let her."

"On, she wouldn't have murdered
Claude on account of the will," Craig
added. "They did have a quarrel
lately about money. Claude told
me. But it was only about some money
they had invested, twenty thousand
or so; Maud wanted the cash in
order to make another investment.
Claude didn't know—or at least
didn't tell me what it was."

"I suppose," I said on a wave of
astuteness, "that Claude knew who
shot you. And got rid of the bullet
so it couldn't be traced." (As he
would have done, I thought, to keep
a family secret.)

But Craig's face was instantly
blank. "Do you?" he queried. And
as I lifted my arm to look at my
watch, something rustled in my
pocket and I remembered the Fred-
erick Miller checks. I gave them
him at once. "They were in Alexia's
room, in the cupboard..."

He snatched them out of my hand,
examined them, questioned me, and
then lay for a long time staring at
the sprawling gilt figures on the
dark wall paper, a queer look in
his eyes, his fingers tapping the checks.
an expression in his face that I
couldn't read. I tried to question
him.

"Do you know who Frederic Mil-
ler is?"

"No—no—that is, perhaps I do.
I'm not sure. Let me think..."

But he didn't want to think any
longer, for almost at once he turned
quickly to me, excitedly. "Look
here, Miss Keate. Will I be able to
get out tomorrow?"

"You may be able to get out of
bed and walk around the room—
that's about all," I said slowly.

"An I get to the Chivory cot-
tage?"

"No."

"But I've got to."

"All right. Go ahead and kill
yourself."

"I'll keep these checks."

"Are you going to give them to
the police?"

He hesitated. "I don't know. I've
got to think. If they arrest Drue,
I'll do anything..."

"Anything, yes! Except tell her
you still love her."

"If she loves me," he said slowly
"that's enough."

(To be continued)

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gram—such factors as the world-wide depression and the
uncontrolled wave of speculation on the homefront.

The financial experiments of the New Deal run
counter to this philosophy. Senator Vandenberg has
fought the spending-borrowing program of deficit-financ-
ing. He believes there is more involved in creating money
than merely printing it. He is far from being one of those
who thinks "debt is good for us."

In the matter of foreign policy, Senator Vandenberg
is a middle-of-the-roader between those who think Amer-
ica should try to live to herself alone and the "international-
ists" who vision a not-too-clearly explained scheme in
which all trade and other affairs throughout the world
should be brought under a sort of super-cartel.

His proposal for an immediate treaty with England
and Russia binding them to co-operate in preventing new
aggression by Germany and Japan was the work of a man
with an extremely clear picture of world relationships.
It would have ended several points of friction among the
Big Three, would have speeded victory, and would have
greatly simplified the problems of working out world unity
by separating from such discussions the conduct of the
war itself.

Added to his unshakable position on financial ques-
tions and his clear thinking in foreign relationships, Sen-
ator Vandenberg has two other special pieces of training
which may stand him in good stead at San Francisco.

One is that he has had enough experience in news-
paper work to have a flair for giving his ideas good pub-
licity, and the other is that, as a minority party spokes-
man, he has had a liberal education in presenting his views
amid a cross-fire of interruption and interrogation.

If he takes the floor at San Francisco, he will have
his say, regardless of what parliamentary tactics might
be tried against him.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



WALK IN BEAUTY
and get into the Easter
parade! Just for once
stop being too sensible
about your footwear.
Sensible shoes are a
sensible investment in
the main, but you must have a
delightful dress pair to give your
feet allure, your spirit a lift, for
special occasions. Snellenburg's
reliable "Scotty" brand of shoes
now include the new Easter array
of sandals, pumps, sling straps,
and toeless, spectator types, etc., in
patent leather and in blue or
brown calf, some with the new
"porthole" punching. All "Scotty"
lasts are excellent ones. This
dress group is nicely priced at
only \$5.95. (1st fl.)



SWEET DRESSES,
ones with that simple
sophistication we as-
sociate with the expen-
sive, can be had in the
\$19.95 all-wool jersey
group in the famous
College Corner of the Snellenburg
store. Though "jersey" suggests
the sports touch, the dresses are
really "dress" types but are for
wear at any hour of the twenty-
four. Made along princess lines,
with self-covered buttons and
loops, self-flowers, short-sleeved,
the models come in luscious soft
tweed, over-plaids, novelty
weaves, etc. You'll like the De-
partment's junior size suits, too,
all-wools in sizes 6 to 13, at var-
ious prices. (3rd fl.)



POSIES that will keep
all necessary accessories
to any really
clever feminine ward-
robe—whether it
consists of one hat and
two frocks or two hun-
dred of each. The Snellenburg At-
tentional Flower Dept. (the First
Floor one) has one of the prettiest
collections for dresses, hair and
hats to be found this season—and
just in time for Easter. You should
see the roses I bought! See, too,
the wildflowers at \$1 a bunch,
sweet violets at the same price,
roses and velvet bows for hats or
hair at \$2.95, flowers on a frame
with a veil \$3.95. Other beauties
50c to \$2.95. Visit this sartorial
"Flower Show." (1st fl.)



TODAY'S BOYS are as
vain as girls ever
were! Secretly, they
love to dress up. This
is as it should be—the
right amount of vanity
contributes to self re-
spect. Boys of all ages like shop-
ping for clothing in their own
section on the Snellenburg third
floor. There are many suit groups
you as a mother will find interest-
ing, but I want to call your par-
ticular attention to the \$19.75
"Franklin" long-trousered suits in
sizes 12 to 20. These well-cut all-
wool suits are especially liked by
the boys for their generous shoul-
ders and pleated trousers. There
are new lively shades in spring
"Franklins"—in herringbones,
tweeds, over-plaids, novelty
weaves, etc. You'll like the De-
partment's junior size suits, too,
all-wools in sizes 6 to 13, at var-
ious prices. (3rd fl.)



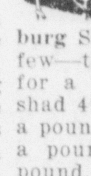
"TAILLEUR TOWN"
hats have personalities
all their own. This is
a smart line of hats
which undeniably "do
something" for their
wearers. Yet they are
priced at but \$5 to \$9.95. They
are fashioned of fine soft felts,
"Tish-U-Felt" and "Tish-U-Tex"
felts to be exact, and just now they
are in the grandest of Easter
shades. You'll adore the shapes.
There's a "wedding ring" sailor—
actually trimmed with rings; a
pearl trimmed cloche; a classic,
dashing suit hat with a sidesweep
roll that suggests romance; a
woman miniature sailor, and a
family of perfect berets. You find
these and more at the Tailleur
Town bar in the second floor Snel-
lenburg Millinery Dept.



HARD TO FIND are
attractive black rayon
taffeta slips, but I've
found some homey
trimmed with wide
black batiste eyelet
embroidery. They have
easy swing skirts and the bodices
are cut with low V fronts and
straight backs. Sizes 32 to 40,
medium lengths. \$2.95. Good buy.
Snellenburg Lingerie Dept. (2nd
floor.)



NEWEST NOTE in
suit blouses is the
widely spaced stripe.
The Snellenburg
"Blouse Bar" in the
Sportswear Dept. has
a fitting model with
the new shortest "cap" sleeves, in
black, blue or red stripes on fine
white cotton and rayon cloth. Sizes
12 to 38. \$7.95. Clever as the
deuce! (2nd fl.)



NEVER BEFORE have
I seen such a luscious
array of smoked and
brined fish for Lent as
is now found in the
Chestnut St. Food
Shop of the Snellen-
burg Store. Let me tell you of a
few—tender mackerel filets 1.95
for a chubby 5 lb. pail, smoked
shad 49c a pound, big kippers 59c
a pound, Nova Scotia bladders 39c
a pound, smoked salmon 85c a
pound, and that rare dainty, smok-
ed sturgeon, at \$2.29 a pound.
These are but a few. Look over
this unusual fish counter yourself.
(1st fl.)

Dance - Entertainment
EVERY THURSDAY and SUNDAY EVENING
Moose Ballroom - Trenton, N. J.
DICK SNYDER'S ORCHESTRA
Featuring
• ELAINE FORREST and • DITCH MILLER, Vocalists
—Added Attraction—
• THREASE BRENCIA, Vocalist from Bristol, and
• LITTLE JOE SPECTOR, Piano-Playing Maestro and M. C.
Gen. Adm. 75c Tax Incl. Dancing 9 until 12

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS DRIVE! GIVE!!

A&P
SUPER MARKETS

Crestview
LARGE GRADE "A"
EGGS
DOZ 46c
IN DATED CARTON

MELOBIT CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb 70c
12 POINTS A POUND LOAF

Fresh Vegetables & Fruits

CAULIFLOWER SNO. LARGE 29c
WHITE HEAD

TOMATOES SOLID SLICING POUND 17c
CARTON

ORANGES, 150 Size doz 47c

Florida GRAPEFRUIT, 64 Size 3 for 25c

CALIF. CARROTS 2 BUN 13c

YELLOW ONIONS 5-LB BAG 25c

CELERY GOLDEN HEART 2 STALKS 15c

FRESH SPINACH 2 LBS 19c

BIRDS EYE
CODFISH CAKES 12-OZ PKG 23c

ONION SETS POUND 29c

GRASS SEEDS FOR LAWNS 5 LBS \$1.29

FERRY MORSE SEEDS 5c & 10c
Flowers and Vegetables

Bekar

VIGOROUS & WINERY COFFEE

2 1-LB BAGS 51c **3 1-LB BAG 75c**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 1-lb bags 47c

Sea Foods & Meats

Fish, like meat, is rich in protein. Serve it often and save precious red points.

FLOUNDER FRESH FILLETS LB 50c

MACKEREL FILLETS pound 30c

STEWING OYSTERS Fresh doz 29c

FRYING OYSTERS Fresh doz 39c

LARGE JERSEY MACKEREL lb 19c

KIPPERED HERRING smoked lb 35c

MINCED CLAMS 1/2 lb 29c : lb 58c

FRESH SHAD BUCK LB 35c

FRESH ROE SHAD with the Roe lb 45c

BEEF KIDNEYS NO POINTS lb 20c

SCRAPPLE NO POINTS 2 lbs 29c

LONG BOLOGNA 3 POINTS lb 33c

FRANKFURTERS SKINLESS 5 POINTS lb 37c

SAUER KRAUT NO POINTS 2 lbs 19c

Niblets

WHOLE KERNELS OF CORN

2 12-OZ CANS 27c

NECTAR TEA

Pekoe and Orange Pekoe 1/2-LB PKG 1-LB PKG

34c 65c

ANN PAGE

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

3 1-LB PKG 29c

ENCORE NOODLES 1-lb pkg 19c

MARVEL BREAD
ENRICHED REGULAR SLICE
26-OZ LOAF 11c

JANE PARKER PECAN RINGS
EACH 26c

JANE PARKER LOAF CAKE
VANILLA ICED EACH 38c

MARVEL Boston Brown BREAD
LB PKG 19c

HOUSEWIVES TURN TO COTTAGE CHEESE COOKERY

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)
When meat supplies are shorter, housewives turn to other products that may alternate with it for main dishes. Cottage cheese, rich in protein and calcium, expected on the market in larger quantities, as milk production increases from now until summer.

Cottage cheese is quick and easy to use in a variety of dishes from first course to dessert. Because it blends flavor, it combines well with many different foods and seasons. Too often American cooks see this cheese only as something to dab on lettuce and serve as a garnish.

Try these recipes for a pleasing change:

Old Fashioned Dutch Cheese Cake or Pie
1 lb. cottage cheese
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons melted fat
- Rind and juice of 1 lemon
Pastry.

Press cheese through a fine sieve. Add the milk, sugar, salt, eggs, butter, lemon. Stir until well mixed. Line a deep dish with pastry and bake until delicate brown. Fill with cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven 1 hour or until center is firm. Turn out on a platter and serve.

Cheese Pie—Crumb Pie Shell
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups grated lemon rind
1 cup cream or milk
3 cups cottage cheese
4 tablespoons flour
-at eggs, add sugar and con-

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the laden phlegm, and aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it relieves the cough or you are given your money back.

CREOMULSION
Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

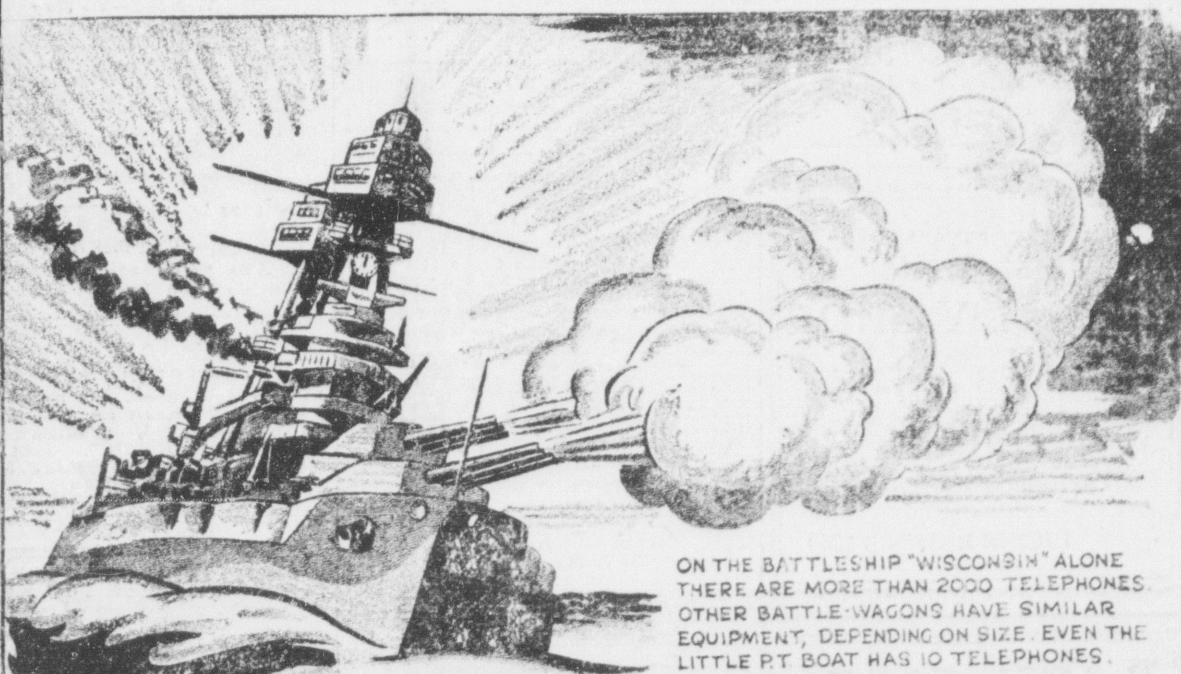
Buy A New 2-Story, 6-Room Home The Working Man's Way

You invest in 2 years \$320; take title to property, then \$31.57 per month carrying charge. After 1 year you get back in savings your \$320 plus reduction of your mortgage principal.

Penn Realty Company
Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2094
Open Daily and Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

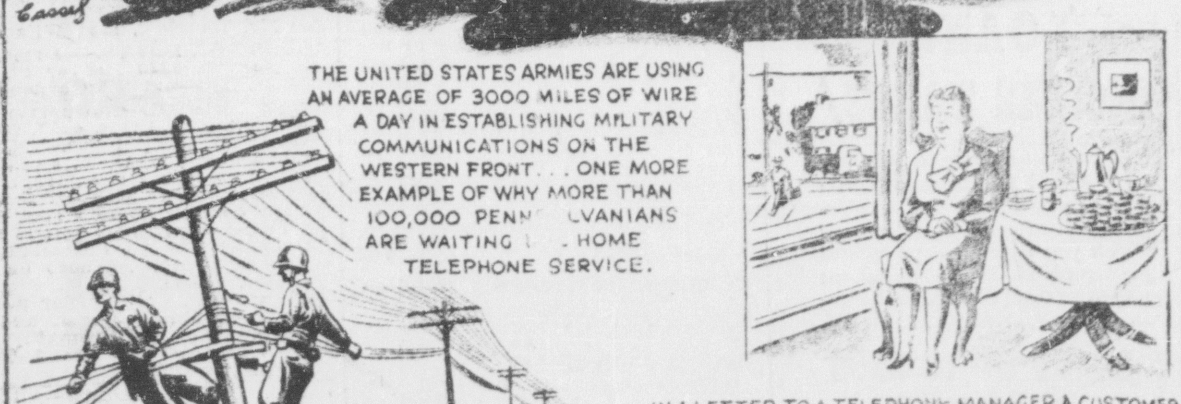
FULLER BRUSHES And Cleaning Aids E. L. CLARK

Post Office Box 210
or 26 Fleetwing Bldg.



ON THE BATTLESHIP "WISCONSIN" ALONE THERE ARE MORE THAN 2000 TELEPHONES. OTHER BATTLE-WAGONS HAVE SIMILAR EQUIPMENT, DEPENDING ON SIZE. EVEN THE LITTLE PT. BOAT HAS 10 TELEPHONES.

THE UNITED STATES ARMIES ARE USING AN AVERAGE OF 3000 MILES OF WIRE A DAY IN ESTABLISHING MILITARY COMMUNICATIONS ON THE WESTERN FRONT. ONE MORE EXAMPLE OF WHY MORE THAN 100,000 PENN. LIVANIANS ARE WAITING FOR HOME TELEPHONE SERVICE.



IN A LETTER TO A TELEPHONE MANAGER, A CUSTOMER WROTE: "YOUR BLESSED COMMUNICATION OF THE 22ND TO HAND, STATING THAT YOU WOULD PUT IN A TELEPHONE FOR US ON THE 27TH, I WILL BE AT HOME AND SERVE COFFEE AND SANDWICHES TO THE INSTALLERS."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

stand in oven 1 hour or until cooled. Serves 10-12. Makes a high, spongy, delicate pie-cake.

BEAUTY PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.
(Famous Make-up Advisor to the Screen Stars Writing for I. N. S.)
HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Early middle-age is the dangerous age of feminine grooming and beautifica-

tion, for it is the time when so many women give way to the temptation of trying to appear altogether too much younger than they are.

Women cannot be blamed for trying to retain an appearance of youth, but they should at least be somewhat reasonable about their endeavors along these lines. A woman who is 50 may sensibly seek to present an appearance of 40, but it is altogether ridiculous for her to try to look like she is 20.

The mentioned years offer a time when the problem of dyeing or bleaching the hair very often becomes evident. Women whose hair is becoming gray almost inevitably hit upon the idea of artificial coloring as the first step needed to recapture an appearance of youth.

Altering the natural color of hair to a radical degree is a process of

dubious glamour value. The writer's observations over a period of several years have led him to conclude that in at least four cases out of five those women who have dyed or bleached their hair to a violent color degree would have been much better looking if they hadn't so changed the tint of their tresses.

Any woman, regardless of age, who alters the color of her hair when its own tints are at all attractive is being very foolish. Dull, drab, lack-lustre hair offers the only praiseworthy reason for bleaching or dyeing. If your hair is strong and lustrous, even if it is gray or white, it is almost undoubtedly more attractive than it would be if you disguised it with an obviously artificial color. And don't forget that artificial hair colors are

practically always very obvious.

Don't dye or bleach your hair before trying the mild color-tone rinses to accentuate and highlight your own natural hair coloring, or to change this coloring to a moderate degree. Many women who have been on the verge of dyeing or bleaching have quickly changed their minds after seeing how attractive their looks were made with nothing but such color rinses.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. LeRoy Edwards entertained several friends on Tuesday at her home on West Maple avenue in honor of her cousin.

The local Red Cross War Fund committee for 1945 is headed by Mrs. W. Herbert Newbold. Mrs. Harry Fisher is associate chairwoman.

Theodore Linton and family, of

Holmesburg, were Sunday visitors here.

George Thompson, who has been in training at Sampson, N. Y., is enjoying a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thompson.

D. Harvey Krouse is on a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Linton were visiting friends in Germantown on Monday.

Spring Time Is Dress Up Time...

MAKE WOLER'S YOUR
DRESS-UP HEADQUARTERS



Floor Sanders

\$2.50
Per Day

The best in wallpaper—every pattern in perfect taste—made up with colors that will not fade or streak—to keep your rooms fresh and lovely. Choose from our selection of paper for every room in your home.

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Single Roll, and Up

No Charge for Trimming

WOLER'S
WALLPAPER
ELECTRICAL PLUMBING SUPPLIES

206-208 MILL ST.

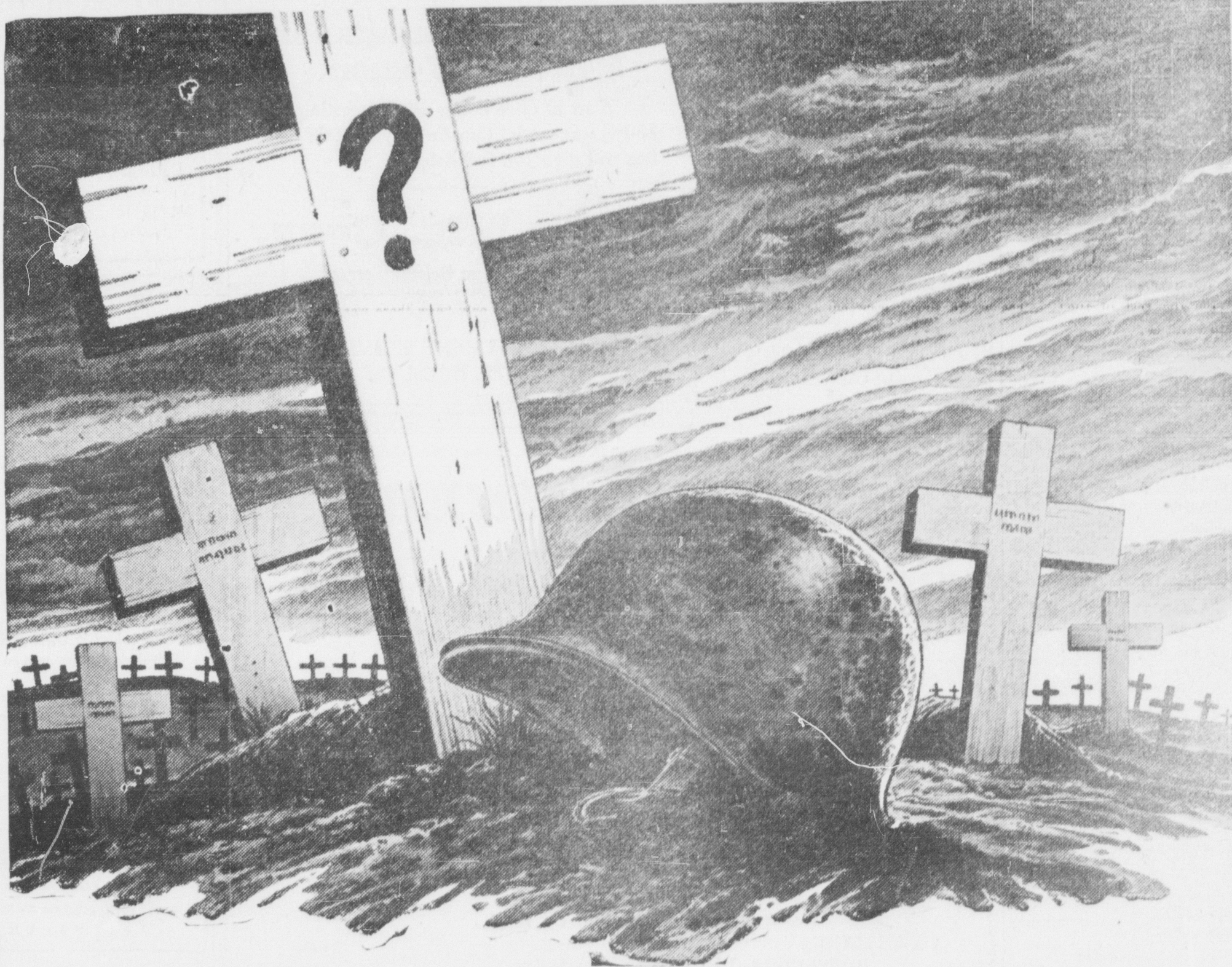
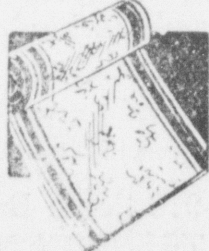
PHONE BRISTOL 2534

Save Two-Thirds the
Expense of Renewing
Your Floors ---

RENT ONE OF OUR
ELECTRIC
SANDERS

4 Sanders at Your
Service

Dress Up Your Home
With Fresh, New
Wallpaper



Smith? Kelly? Cohen? Svoboda?

His face didn't look like much when they found him. But his "dog tag" told who he was.

He's not an Unknown Soldier. But does it matter whether He was Protestant, Catholic or Jew . . . Negro or White?

He fought American. He died American. He was American. He makes you prouder that you are American.

But what of his brothers—by the million—here at home . . . Of every race, of every color, of every creed?

Are they different because they're alive?

Is the only true democracy in uninformed death?

Let's put an end to the foul prejudice fanned by our Enemies . . .

By our obvious enemy, the goose-stepping Hun . . . and Our more insidious one, the unAmerican American.

When you find anyone—yourself included—thinking, Speaking, acting, with racial or religious prejudice—STOP IT!

If Smith, Kelly, Cohen or Svoboda is good enough to die For us, he's good enough to live with us . . . As an equal.

Be American!

NORMAN'S STATIONERY CO.

Buy War Bonds Regularly

HOUSE FOR TAPS—11 rms.
 & garage. 7145 Beaver St.
 \$7200. Apply at 525 Garden
 St. BAINES—2 bdrms.,
 2 1/2 baths, 4 rms., elec.
 & a/c. \$2500. Call
 Mrs. H. A. W. 2-2222.
 rms. Separate 2 car garage.
 BEAVER DAM RD.—Imme-
 diate. 10 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths,
 2 bedrooms, sun room, gar-
 age. 6750. Call
 Mrs. J. A. W. 2-2222.
 12 bdrms., 4 1/2 baths, Corner
 lot. \$4000.
 JAY RD.—2 bdrms.—Corner
 lot. \$2500.
 Enclosed porch, 5 rms., at
 Hot water heat. Reasonably
 priced. Call Mrs. Grand
 8462. Phone 2096.

5 RM. BRICK HOUSE—Grand
 lot. \$2500.

Wanted—Real Estate
 SENIORITY WANTS—To
 real estate. I am a
 satisfied Bucks County
 since 1921. Try our real estate
 business. Call
 Sendlinger, 2900 Franklin

Style Show Is Staged By Morrisville Junior Club

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 8.—A style show conducted in the American Legion home here a few nights ago was sponsored by the Morrisville Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Frederick Watson was in charge, she being aided by Miss Lillian Nolan, Mrs. Elmer Olson and Mrs. Donald Salisbury.

Hostesses for the evening were members of the home and citizenship department who served refreshments following the meeting. Mrs. Chester Waite, Jr., was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Anthony Thornley, Jr., and Mrs. Joel Allen.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ralph Seaman and reports were heard from the secretary, Miss Gloria Clark, and Treasurer, Miss Margaret Lawson. Mrs. Allan White and Miss Gloria Benschel, co-chairmen of the Spring style show which will be held in May, announced committees and plans for the event. Mrs. Donald Aggar, chairman of the meeting in honor of the Morrisville Women's Club, reported that arrangements were about complete for the affair, which will be held on March 19 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The following committees were appointed: Nominating, Miss Ida Hill, chairman; Miss Eleanor Wood, Miss Catherine Cryer, Miss Gloria Benschel and Mrs. Chester Waite, Jr.; house committee, Mrs. Stuart Bills, chairman; Miss Margery Lumsden and Miss Edith Larsen; welcome home committee, Miss Evelyn LaRue and Miss Lillian Nolan.

The club contributed \$15 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Wallace Murfit, chairman of the Bucks County Salvation Army drive, attended the meeting, and after a short talk discussing plans for the club's part in the Morrisville drive.

Good News! FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY Head Colds

In a Personal Way ---
INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa. 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and Mrs. Joseph Benda and family, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

William Deight returned to his home on Trenton avenue following a week's visit in Miami, Fla. The trip was made by airplane.

Mrs. Leon Ashenfelter and son Lee, Collingdale, and Mrs. Robert Weiland, Edgely, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lillie, Linden street.

Mrs. Gertrude Cameron, New York, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Summers, Washington street.

Dr. W. H. SMITH

NEUROPATH
CHIROPRACTOR
NATUROPATH
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
631 Cedar Street Phone 510

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. George C. Tibbets
of Bensalem Township

—O—

O divine Redeemer, we pray Thee grant us pardon and remember not our sins. Lift us from the night around us and hear our cry. Watch over our nation and grant us peace in our time. O Lord, strengthen our hearts, we pray. Grant us courage to dare to live for Thee. With love, O Christ, protect and guide our men in combat. We rest our faith in Thee. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Wilson avenue, are making an extended visit with relatives in Pottsville.

Joanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, East Circle, is spending this week with relatives in Winder Village. Mrs. Williams spent Monday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Margaret Winklespecht returned to her home on Trenton

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avenue after spending seven months in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., spent Sunday in Collingdale with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, John Ross, Tacoma, was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gillies, Sr.

Mrs. Margaret Winklespecht returned to her home on Trenton

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AIR FORCE FIVES
TO PLAY 2 GAMES
HERE TONIGHT

Men's and Women's Teams
of 802nd Army Air Force
To Meet R. & H Teams

A BENEFIT GAME

Proceeds Will Be Used For
Purchase of An Iron Lung
For Rescue Squad

The Rohm and Haas basketball team will meet the 802nd Army Air Force Specialized, of Camden, tonight on the Social Club floor. Two games will be played, the first between the girls of the two teams, with the starting time given as 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds of the games will be given to the Bucks County Rescue Squad for its Iron Lung Fund. When purchased, the Rescue Squad will have the only Iron Lung available in this area.

Several weeks ago, the Specialized Depot of the A. A. F. had little trouble in downing the chemical workers and in this tilt the visitors had two players, Griffin and W. Kehner, who scored 49 points between them.

It will be the job of the Rohm and Haas players to hold down the scores of these two players tonight. The Rohm and Haas line-up will have: Boscal Rice, Seddie Caro, Ralph Cahall, Berlinghof, and Protzman.

Red Cross Highly
Praised For Its Work

Continued From Page One

"The American Red Cross renders a wonderful humanitarian service for the welfare of mankind, especially to those of us in the armed forces, both at home and overseas.

"The services furnished by the American Red Cross are multitudinous, so numerous in fact, that a listing of them here would only scratch the surface.

"Of paramount importance, in my opinion, is the fact that the many services performed by this excellent organization assist in sustaining morale on a high plane among all of us."

Lieut. Begley in a letter to Hugh B. Eastburn, chairman of Red Cross War Fund Campaign, writes:

"Dear Hugh:

"I had dinner with Tom last night and he told me that you are heading the Red Cross Drive in the Bristol area. If the good people at home could know as you and I know just what the Red Cross is doing, your task would indeed be an easy one.

"As you know prior to my assignment to sea duty, I was Discipline Officer at our Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, and in this capacity I was constantly working with the Red Cross. In my year and a half there I never ceased to be amazed at their smooth functioning and the seemingly miraculous things that they accomplished.

"I could recite for you hundreds of human interest stories where your organization restored peace, order and security out of what seemed on the surface to be impossible situations.

"One case which will always remain in my memory, is of a sailor, let us call him Jones. At the time of his induction, he had a wife and three children and they were expecting another in the near future. When he came into the service he had no cash reserve to tide his family over the period until the Government allowance would start. He received some pitiable letters from home and finally absented himself without leave to go home. I will never forget the picture he presented when he was returned to us, a more distraught, dejected man I have never seen. He told us his family had no fuel nor food in the house. I called the Red Cross at nine o'clock in the morning, giving them the details, about two hours later I had a call from them saying that their representative had visited the family and had provided them with food, fuel and medical attention and would continue to care for them until the family allowance started—and all of this took place five hundred miles away."

"This is not an unusual case but just a sample of the service that your organization is providing our fighting men in every corner of the globe.

"With best wishes for the success of your present campaign, which is so vitally important to all of us.

"BILL."

That the American Red Cross is "on the job" is attested in part in a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallinger, Maple Shade, by Miss Dorothy Louise Adams, a director for the American Red Cross in England.

Miss Adams is well known in Bristol having been employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Mill street office, for over six years.

The letter follows:

"Jan. 18, 1945.

"Dear Zula and Eddie:

"I hope you had a happy Christmas and New Year's. I did, even though I am so far away from everyone I love. We had a busy time arranging and having programs of all kinds. On Christmas eve we had a party for a small group of little children, also a party at night.

"The Dagenham Pipers entertained, also we danced to records. At midnight a number of the boys and girls went to church. It was a beautiful night, ideal for walking. As a rule the streets are very dark, but the moon was beautiful on Christmas. Christmas day we had a big party for the children of the British Staff, more than a hundred kiddies. We had a Santa Claus and a clown, both soldiers of course. The gifts were from Junior Red Cross in the U. S. A., and the children were delighted. On Christmas night the boys played cards, wrote letters and a few brought girls to the club so we had a party.

"On Tuesday, which was boxing day, Dec. 26th, we had a dance band. Our dances are from 7:30 to 10:30 and many of the girls who come are in the British Army, or the Land Army.

"On Friday night the boys put on a variety show, which is always lots of fun. New Year's eve we had a formal dance if they had them, otherwise everyone was in uniform. We made confetti and when the band played "Auld Lang Syne" we sang and threw the confetti while Old Father Time walked through the room and Little New Year came in. The porter was the old gent, and my little boy friend (aged five) was 1945. We do our best to do things just as we would if we were home. The girls have the ideas, the boys do the work, that is they always help with the decorations. We are having a boxing show tonight and I must go down to the kitchen now to help make toast for their light meal before the night.

"Please write to me soon. I always welcome letters from you. Tell me about the game, and please tell them 'hello' for me.

"Lots of love,

"DOROTHY LOUISE ADAMS."

21 Are Inducted From
Area Into Armed Force

Inducted by "36-for-Victory, Prayer" was offered by the Rev. Lehar Strauss, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; and Prof's sound was provided amplification.

Tomorrow a large group will be inducted into the armed forces examination.

"The names of today's inductees follow:

Charles A. Mazzella, 31, 824 Jefferson avenue, unemployed; Joseph J. Dibbs, 36, aircraft sprayer, RFD No. 2, 1 Bristol, John J. Boehm, 27, 626 Wood street, guard; Robert W. Hatch, 28, RFD No. 2, Bristol, bus driver; John Herold, Jr., 25, Trevoise, working leader (aircraft); Edgar Bowker, 37, 271 McKinley street, ass't foreman, sheet metal department; Ellwood Watson LeCompte, 29, "108 Wilson avenue, receiving clerk.

John F. J. Burns, 26, Anchor street, Philadelphia, farmer; George H. Carter, 36, Fallsington,

bus driver; Chandler R. Ball, Jr., 27, Croydon, truck driver; William Edward Minch, 37, Oakford, unemployed; Frank T. Kowal, 30, 362 Lafayette street, unemployed; Harry E. Loessy, 31, Oakford, maintenance worker; Walter Joseph Melnick, 27, RFD No. 2, Bristol, unemployed.

Charles John Pfeiffer, 32, Morrisville, insurance agent; Andrew R. Magazza, 24, Croydon, projectionist; Herbert Hoover, 19, Newportville, jockey; Ralph Ragnoli, 18, 569 Pond street, laborer; Robert Calone, 18, 23 Lincoln avenue, spot welder; Paul Caucci, 18, 323 Grand avenue, clerk; John William Backes, 19, Tyburn Road, Morrisville R. D. student.

Veteran Jumps Off
Train Near Sellersville

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 8.—A discharged veteran of the present war believed temporarily deranged yesterday when he jumped off a moving Reading Railroad passenger train near the Sellersville station, and later punched his hand through the shutter-proof glass window of a parked automobile on a Sellersville street.

He has been identified as John Busidecki, 34, of McAdoo, Pa., and is now in the Bucks County Prison at Doylestown, awaiting the arrival of friends or family that he may have in that town.

Chief of Police Frank Hallman of Sellersville and Corporal Chester Reitz, of the Quakertown sub-station of State Police, overpowered the veteran as he sat in the parked automobile of Carl Shaffer, Sellersville, reading a testament. One of his hands and wrists were badly cut and he was treated at the Grand View Hospital before being taken to the County Prison.

Busidecki is believed to have boarded the train in Philadelphia. After it pulled out of the Sellersville station he walked to the rear of one of the cars as the train was going north toward Perkasie, up-grade, opened a car door and jumped out. Then he ran toward the center of Sellersville and punched a hole in the window of the parked automobile, jumped in and sat down.

The veteran's discharge, found in his pocket, shows that he had been in service in Panama. He was in civilian clothes. McAdoo police informed Chief Hallman, of Sellersville, that they knew the veteran and would notify his parents.

NOW IN FRANCE

Mrs. Saverio Pappaterra has received word that her husband, Pvt. Saverio Pappaterra is now serving with the Seventh Army in France. His brother, Pvt. Joseph Pappaterra, is in Belgium.

Bensalem Operetta
Scheduled 2 Nights

Continued from Page One
and by John Diamond presenting the character of the "Sergeant of Police."

The male leads are expertly supported by "Major-General Stanley's Wards" in the characters of "Edith," as sung by Dolores Holton; "Kate," presented through the voice of Jean Ann Thomas; and "Isabel," depicted by Vella Luzzi, whose dark beauty makes feminine piracy a thing to be desired. "Ruth," the pirate maid-of-all-work will be by Ruth Mattocks.

The principal characters are assisted by a feminine chorus consisting of the voices of "General Stan-

ley's Wards," who are Ruth Wendkos, Georgiamary White, Jean Hamilton, Eileen Dunkerley, Jean Craig, Eva Vitt, Betty Bogarde, Regina Riley, Hester Wright, and Lois McCartney. A band of bold and ruthless pirates aid and abet the principals. The "Pirate" chorus personnel is Richard Borg, Elko Roepcke, Richard Rittenhouse, Oliver Nace, Donald Abe, William Maurer, Otto Grupp, Jack Hansen, Edward Vansant, Thomas Farenio, and Joseph Edelman.

A force of policemen make a noble effort to "exterminate" the pirates. The "Police" chorus is manned by Oscar Oliver, Ralph Barclay, Alvah Greer, Norman Kline, Ernest Sammler, Robert Weaver, James Farrer, Nell Moeller, William Haas, and Joseph Plunkett.

The accompaniments are brilliantly handled by Virginia Oliver, Rita Robbins and Alice Sperling. The operetta promises to be an outstanding event in the history of musical productions at Bensalem high school.

"William Penn—First
Citizen of Pennsylvania"

Continued from Page One

William Penn's father, renowned in English history for his martial valor as an officer of the British Navy, left to William a claim against the government for sixteen thousand pounds. When in 1680 William petitioned Charles II to grant him, in lieu of the sum, a tract of land in America, the King gladly consented to this easy mode of discharging his obligation. After many discussions concerning boundary lines and other matters of importance, King Charles signed Penn's Charter on March 4, 1681.

Penn wished to call his province New Wales, but the King insisted upon the name Pennsylvania. Penn finally consented to that, with the understanding that the prefix Penn would honor his father, not himself. Besides granting the territory of Pennsylvania, the Charter gave Penn the power, as First Governor and Proprietor, to make laws, to set up courts, to trade, to erect towns, to collect customs duties, to make war—a power Penn little desired or needed to use—to sell lands, and to impose taxes.

Immediately after obtaining the Charter, Penn began his preparation for settling the province. He prepared an account of the country and published it with a copy of the Charter, explaining the terms on which lands were to be sold. In these he made it evident that he had no desire to increase his own wealth, but instead to establish self-government in Pennsylvania with a foundation of just laws and religious liberty. Confidence in the simple virtues and institutions that Penn inspired resulted in bringing to the colony more than a thousand settlers in the first year of its existence.

Penn, himself, was not prepared to visit his new province during the first year, but he embarked three shiploads of settlers and with them sent his cousin, Captain William Markham, to act as Deputy-Governor. With Markham and the settlers were three commissioners appointed by Penn to select a site for a great city and to meet and preserve friendly relations with the Indians.

In the beginning of the following year, Penn published his most liberal "Frame of Government" and "Laws Agreed Upon in England." Then he completed his arrangements for his voyage to the prov-

ince and, with about one hundred passengers, set out in August on the "Welcome." After a voyage of almost two months, the "Welcome" landed at Newcastle, Delaware. The following day Penn summoned the inhabitants to the court house and, after a speech explaining the design of his coming and the nature of the government he came to establish, he took formal possession of the land.

Penn then proceeded to Upland, which he renamed Chester, making it his first seat of government. There the first General Assembly, consisting of all freemen of the province, convened in the beginning of December, 1682. At this time they accepted Penn's Frame of Government and the "Laws Agreed Upon in England," with a few slight alterations. The Dutch, Swedes, and other foreigners were naturalized, and the "Great Law of Pennsylvania" was enacted. This first code of laws not only defined and limited the executive function of the Governor and Council, but also made liberal provision for inventions, scientific discoveries, education, and public schools. It was specifically required that every child of twelve should be taught some useful trade.

The criminal code exempted from the infliction of death about two hundred offences which were capitally punished by the English law, reserving the death penalty for treason and wilful murder. It required prisons to be considered workhouses where offenders might be industriously, soberly, and morally employed. In Penn's day, this must have been considered almost revolutionary.

Regulations as to taxes, trials, and marriages were clearly set forth in the code. Complete religious liberty was granted, for Penn considered it an inherent right for each individual to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience. These were some of the fundamental principles of Penn which were accepted by the First General Assembly at Chester and embodied into law.

One of the most difficult problems the early colonies had to face was the establishment of friendly relations with the Indians. From the very beginning Penn adopted a highly commendable policy of honesty and justice that won their confidence and respect. Assuming

that the land belonged to them, he met them in places of their own choosing and paid them for it. His transactions and treaties with them were bound with simple friendly ceremonies. He showed them that he respected their religion and culture but also gave them the opportunity to know Christian culture by allowing them to join in the community life of the colonists. All his relations with them were founded on the principle of preservation of peace and friendship. He went to them unarmed and in time they were mixing with the inhabitants carrying neither bows, arrows, nor tomahawks. There were no garrisons, forts, soldiers, or muskets to be seen within the boundaries, for none were needed. Because of Penn's idealistic yet firm foundation, his colony maintained itself for seventy years without the use of force—a record indeed for that day and age.

Other highlights in his dealing with the Indians were his grant of camping grounds in the towns for visiting tribes, provisions for financial aid for needy Indians, and assurance of fair trials to settle disputes between Indians and whites by a jury of half whites and half Indians. Penn, so that he might better understand his Indian brothers made a special effort to learn their language. His personal conduct toward them was so engaging, his justice, so conspicuous, and the counsels which he gave them, so evidently for their advantage that he became very much endeared to them.

In 1684 Penn left Pennsylvania because of the necessity of settling at King James' court a boundary dispute with Lord Baltimore, his Maryland neighbor. He was only partially successful at this time, but he became sufficiently involved in religious and political disputes in England that he was forced to remain there much longer than he had expected.

Despite religious persecution and charges of disloyalty to William and Mary after James II was overthrown, Penn was not forgetful of his interests in Pennsylvania. During his long absence he continued to be nominally the Governor of Pennsylvania, with Markham serving actively as Deputy-Governor. In 1699, however, Penn's personal influence was definitely needed in Pennsylvania because of a serious

religious schism. After fifteen years absence from his "beloved woodlands," he returned with the intention of remaining for the rest of his life. Although this plan was thwarted, in the two years he was able to remain he did much to settle the religious differences and remove the difficulties which his deputies had experienced with the Assembly.

A final settlement of the constitutional difficulties which had arisen during Penn's absence was embodied in his Charter of Privileges, adopted in October, 1701. This charter has been called "the most famous of all colonial constitutions because it contained many of the most important features of all workable constitutions." This last constitution of provincial Pennsylvania, in which Penn relinquished most of his powers of proprietary rule, remained in effect until the American Revolution.

In his anticipation of the laws of the state; in his kind treatment of all people, regardless of color, custom, or heritage; in his complete insistence on fairness in all dealings; in his humility and sincerity in all relationships, both private and public; and in his conscientious untiring efforts to achieve his highest religious and political ideals, William Penn truly can be called with pride "The First Citizen of Pennsylvania," for upon his foundation her statehood has gloriously risen.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Trophies of a
Happy Marriage**

The Cuppers are about the happiest married couple in our town. Comfortable off, too, after Dee's fifty years of honest work. But their two most prized possessions are an old beer mug and an 1890 Floradora hat.

When they were first married, Dee allows he couldn't stand the hat; while Jane turned her nose up (privately) at Dee's fondness for a friendly glass of beer from time to time. But each figured it was the other's right... so they lived and let live.

And as time went by, they realized that the hat and mug had become important symbols in their marriage—symbols of respect for each other's rights and differences of opinion.

From where I sit, a lot of marriages would be happier if there were more funny-looking hats and old beer mugs in the background. Tolerance is a mighty good foundation for living happily together.

Joe Marsh

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